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conduct .....

Sambling .....

Dishonor and calum-

Disappointed ambi-

Grief from love .....

Envy and jealousy ..

Wounded self-leve ..

Remorse .....

Fanaticism .....

Misanthropy .....

Total .....

Causes unknown .... 1,381

"According to a table formed by Fal-

ret of the suicides which took place be

tween 1794 and 1823 the following results

appear: Of 6,782 cases 254 were from

ing their characters; 123 from disap-

pointed ambition; 322 from reverse of

fortune, 16 from wounded vanity, 155

morse, 723 from domestic distress, 900

stance, point the effects of certain pas

tion of education, irreligion and certain

unhealthy conditions of the mind which

still be correct upon other subjects, it

is completely overpowered upon that

of and aims at is to withdraw as much

as possible from the present state of

torture, totally regardless of the future:

I want no other paradise but rest.

"In England the great majority of the

ases of insanity among women, in

our establishments devoted to the re

ception of the insane, can clearly be

traced to unrequited and disappointed

affection. This is not to be wondered

at if we consider the present artificial

state of society. We make 'merchan-

dise of love;' both men and women are

estimated, not by their mental endow-

ments, not by their moral worth, not by

their capacity of making the domestic

fireside happy, but by the length of

seeking for a heart we look for a dow-

ry. Money is preferred to intellect pure

and unadulterated affection dwindles

into nothingness when placed in the

same scale with titles and worldly

"Few passions tend more to distract

Insanity and suicide ofter

and unsettle the mind than that of

owe their origin to this feeling. One of

the most terrible pictures of the dire

effects of this 'green-eyed monster' on

the mind is delineated in the character

of Othello. In the Moor of Venice we

witness a fearful struggle between fond

and passionate love and this corroding

mental emotion. Worked upon by the

villainous artifices of Iago, Othello is

led to doubt the constancy of Desda-

mona's affection. The very doubt urges

him almost to the brink of madness

but when he feels assured of her guilt

the Insanity Plea" was read. In the

"A person who has the conviction that

life has nothing to offer, and methodi-

cally arranges his affairs to avoid any

misunderstanding after death, then coolly sums up by cutting his throat, ought

not to be declared a fool. It is rather

an act of philosophic quality, the result

of deep thinking and ripe judgment

SNOW IN SOUTHERN WATERS.

British Ship Strikes Greenland Weathe

San Francisco, Sept. 5.-Captain San-

in the Lower Latitudes.

ders of the British ship Machrinhannas

who arrived here vesterday from Swan.

sea, 144 days out, reports that unusually

severe weather was found in the lower

On June 11 the ship ran into a very

heavy sea, accompanied by a violent

gale and a severe snow storm. The

decks were full to the rails with slush

and water, and the ship labored heavi-

From June 12 to June 21 fearful hurri-

going to the bottom.

sockets.

than the doings of an imbecile."

course of the paper the writer said:

Instead of

their respective purses.

honors.

jealousy.

despair."

I would not if I could be blest;

predispose the individual to derange

ment and suicide.

from poverty, 16 from fanaticism."

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WINSLOW ON SUICIDE. The English Physician's Address to the Medico-Legal Congress-Reasons for Self-Murder-Suicide, Especially During the Past Year, an Epidemic.

New York, Sept. 5.-The second day's ession of the Medico-Legal congress began this morning in the United States court room in the federal building at

Sociology and Criminology were the subjects down for discussion on the program for the morning session. The proceedings opened with five-minute addresses, the Hon. Moritz Ellinger occupying the chair.

Dr. T. D. Crothers read a paper on Legal Responsibility and Inebriety." He held that inebriety was a disease. He said that capital punishment inflicted for murder committed by a person in a state of inebriety had not the slightest deterrent effect on others in a similar ondition.

The most interesting paper of the day vas read by Dr. Forbes Winslow of Lonion on "Suicide Considered as a Mental Epidemic." Dr. Winslow's paper was in

or some time has occupied public atention. consequence of the alarming increase n suicide, I have decided to choose the subject for our consideration, hoping that perhaps what I shall place before the society may prove of interest to its members and draw their serious attention to a grave question. Our present is generally a shipwreck of all hope century has been full of epidemics of To live is horror; the infuriated sufferer one sort or another. I will just name, en passant, Spiritualism. There are man; and though his judgment may three kinds of individuals who believe in this, but not desiring on this occasion o begin a controversy on the subject, I will not refer to them

"Incendiarism, infanticide, kleptomada, homicide and suicide have all during this century been epidemic at one ime or the other, the force of imitation being so great and acting prejudicially on weak-minded persons or on thos predisposed to mental disorders. In the ime of the Ptolomies a stole philosopher preached so earnestly and eloquently on the contempt of life and the lessings of death that suicides became frequent. The ladies of Miletus com-mitted suicide in great numbers because their husbands and brothers were de-

ained at the wars. "At Lyons there was an epidemic of frowning among the women. No cause

they had accomplished their purpose At Rouen in 1806, at Stuttgart in 1811 and the Valois in 1813 there are histories of suicide as a powerful epidemic. 1844 there was an epidemic of voluntary

has often occurred epidemically. "Suicide has, during various stages been connected with an epidemic. would draw the attention of this society to the fact of the recent epidemic which has taken place during the present year specially during the spring of the year, the alarming character of which is my excuse for drawing your attention to the of his condition, he abandons himself to

follows:

crime and trials, thus reacting perniciously in the minds of weak-minded "2. Insufficient power of the legisla-

ture in suppressing such publicity.
"3. The liability to act epidemically mentioned, in past ages.

mental agitation, the passion of fear is owerfully roused. Anger affects the ver and frequently gives rise to an latitudes, and that his vessel came near attack of faundice, and in hepatic and ntestinal disease, how irritable the tem-

stage of pulmonary disease entertainto the very last?

whether the brain, the seat of the pas- even the bridge were torn from their sions, be primarily or secondarily af-

"Often the cause of frritation is situated at some distance from the cerebral organ; but when the fountain-head of glistening coat of ice. Finally the men he nervous system becomes deranged, will react on the bodily functions and produce serious diseases long af. partially cleared of ice. Storms and ter the original cause of excitement is

o explain the modus operandi of mental causes in the production of suicidal disposition. That such effects result Independently of mental perturbation giving rise to maniacal suicide there are certain conditions of mind, dependent upon hereditary disposition, or arising from a defective expansion of the intellectual faculties, which originate the desire of self-destruction. These tates will all be alluded to in the course

of the present inquiry. "Some idea of the influence of cer ain mental states on the body will be obtained by an examination of the various tables which have been pubished, in this and other countries, repecting the causes of suicide, as far as they could be ascertained, "Out of 7,190 sulcides in London, the following table shows causes: Causes.

Domestic grief ..... 728 Reverse of fortune ... 322 Drunkenness and mis-

CHERRY PARK ENTRIES Horses in the Events of Next Wednesday and Thursday.

to be held next Wednesday and Thursday have been closed. The events include the 2:45 and 2:35 classes Wednesday and the 2:38 and 2:28 classes Thurslay. The entries follow: 2:45 Class-Purse \$200.

S. H. Miner, Winsted, b m, Avalon. A. C. Green, Granby, b g, Pedro. er Deck. Harry L. Brusle, East Hartford,

M. E. Wilcox, Westfield, Mass., b g M. E. Wilcox. Frank Tarbox, Hartford, blk m. Maus

from gambling, 288 from crime and re-George Frink, Glastonbury, b m Daisy Buck. "In considering the influence of men-E. M. Keene, Glastonbury, b m. Hal tal causes, we shall, in the first indanette. J. P. Allen, Guttenberg, N. J., blg g sions and dispositions of the individual on the body; then investigate the opera-

2:35 Class-Purse \$200.

"There is no passion of the mind which so readily drives a person to suicide as remorse. In these cases, there feels himself an outcast from God and

C. H. Fletcher, Westfield, Mass., of his actual distress, and all he thinks M. E. Wilcox, Westfield, Mass., b m

> Daisy Buck E. M. Keene, Glastonbury, b m, Hal-H. E. Hart, Plantsville, b g, Bei

Jas. P. Allen, Guttenberg, N. J., br m. 2:38 Class-Purse \$200.

Ethan.

S. H. Miner, Winsted, b m. Avalon. A. C. Green, Granby, b g, Pedro. J. H. Otis, Hartford, Little Fred.

J. M. Benjamin, Falls Village, g Nellie Gray.

C. H. Fletcher, Westfield, Mass., C. H. F.

M. E. Wilcox, Westfield, Mass., Josephne Wilkes George Frink, Glastonbury, b m, Daisy

J. P. Allen, Guttenberg, N. J., blk g J. B. Flint, Collinsville, b s, Canton

2:28 Class-Purse \$200. C. M. Deming, Granby, b g. Rollaway

and sees the gulf into which he has been hurled, and the utter hopelessness J. H. Otls, Hartford, b g, Col. Hooker g, Judge Hampton. A paper by Gustav Boehm of New J. B. Flint, Collinsville, b s, Maggie

Charles Coffey, Granby, br g, Texas M. B. Wilcox, Southington, ch g

J. M. Benjamin, Falls Village, b g Herbert C. Williams Brothers, East Hartford, rince Williams.

M. E. Wilcox, Westfield, b s, Harol J. A. Turner & Sons, Hartford, br a Ben Jefferson

anes were met with. The crew were washed out of the forecastle, the booby pal church, officiated. hatch stove in, the lifeboats carried overboard and the rails, stanchions and maid.

On June 21 a blizzard set in and the ropes and running gear were frozen up, the ship drifting helplessly, clad in a ome after Saturday. were set to work with hammers and belaying pins, and the running gear was blizzards continued up to July 4, when

POLITICIANS AT THE FAIR.

They Meet in Waverly and Discuss Candidates for Governor of New Jersey-The Spot Where the New Haven Second Once Marched. Waverly, N. J., Sept. 5 .- This is the

the weather moderated. The balance of

Political day at the state fair. All the politicians, big and small, are on exhibition and various gubernatorial candi dates are being discussed. The day was et apart by the managers of the fair for the public men of the state.

Kean of Union were the two who were mostly talked about for governor on the republican ticket. Judge Lippincott o Hudson and Chancellor McGill were favored the most for the nomination by the democrats. The coming out of the delegation of Mercer for Griggs seemed o strengthen his chances. A feature of the fair to-day outside o

The entries in the Cherry park race

J. H. Otis, Hatford, b g, Little Fred Hillie Melaven, Hartford, Director C Charles Copeland, New Haven, Quar-Thomas F. Butler, Waterbury, b g

h g. Princewood. C. H. Fletcher, Westfield, Mass, C. H

J. B. Flint, Collinsville, blk s, Can toneer.

A. S. Brayman, Winsted, b s. Henry J. H. Otis, Hartford, b g, Col. Hooker, M. Conlin, Windsor, b g, Orphan M. Harry L. Brusie, East Hartford, ch

Capen Brothers, Bloomfield, ch

M. E. Wilcox George Frink, Glastonbury, b m

S. Brayman, Winsted, b s, Henry

Hillie Melaven, Hartford, Director C Thomas F. Butler, Waterbury, b a

Harry L. Brusie, East Hartford, of . Princewood

Capen Brothers, Bloomfield, gr g.Les M. E. Wilcox, Westfield, Mass., b g.

E. M. Keene, Glastonbury, b m, Hal

danette.

G. B. Holcomb, Simsbury, b m, Belle George L. Messenger, Southington, I

J. S. Alderman, Hartford, Maud G. M. E. Wilcox, Westfield, b g. M. E.

J. P. Allen, Guttenberg, N. J., br

Wedding in Branford. Branford, Sept. 5 .- John H. Morton the well known and popular junior partner in the firm of F. E. Peckham & Co., and Miss Alice Lamphier, one of the belies of Branford Point, were united in holy wedlock at the house of the bride's mother last evening. The house was tastefully decorated with green and potted flowers, and illuminated from top to bottom. The affair was a quiet one, and only a few friends of the happy couple were present. Rev. George I. Brown, pastor of the Episco

Clifford A. Morton, brother of the groom, was best man, and Julia Lamohier, cousin of the bride, was brides

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Upon the application of Jason P. Thomson, adm'r, praying for the appointment of a guardian for certain minor children of said deceased, as per application on file more fully appears, it is

ORDERED—That said application be heard and determined at a Probate court to be held at New Haven in said district, on the 10th day of September, A. D. 1885, at 10o clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing the same three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said district.

LIVINGSTON W. CLEAVELAND, 343

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS, PAVING—NORTH BRANFORD.

SEALED proposals will be received by the undersigned until 2 p. m. Setember 18th, 1895, at the Town Clerk's office, North Branford, Conn., for constructing a pavement under the Act of 1895, for the "Improvement of Public Roads."

Information concerning plans, specifications, bonds, etc., can be obtained at the Town Clerk's office, or at the office of Engineer A. B. Hill, No. 82 Church street, New Hayen, Conn.

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Delicatessen. E. E. NICHOLS, 378 State st. disappointed love, and of this number 157 were women; 92 were from jealousy 125 from being caluminated; 49 from a desire, without the means, of vindicat

part as follows: The question of suicide is one which During the present year, in

ould be assigned for this, and it was ultimately checked by the public order of the authorities that the bodies of all who drowned themselves should be pubicly exposed in the market place. "The epidemic was stopped at Miletus y a similar device. An order was made hat the bodies of those who hanged themselves should be dragged through the town by the same rope with which

mutilations in the French army, num bers of soldiers being self-mutilated and for no reason. Suicide from poison

question of suicide to-day. "Speaking generally, the reasons for this epidemic appears to me to be as York entitled "Suicide Legislation and "I. The great publicity given by the press in publishing revolting details of

in the same way, as I have previously "To the medical philosopher nothing can be more deeply interesting than to trace the reciprocity of action existing etween different mental conditions and affections of particular organs. Thus the passion of fear, when excited, has a sensible influence on the action of the neart; and when the disease of this organ takes place independently of any

"Hope, or the anticipation of pleasure, affects the respiration; and how often do we see patients in the last

ing sanguine expectations of recovery "As the passions exercise so despotic a tyranny over the physical economy, is natural to expect that the crime of suicide should often be traced to he influence of mental causes. In many cases it is difficult to discover

removed. "It is not our intention to attempt the voyage was uneventful. rom an undus excitement of the mind annot for one moment be questioned.

> Senator Griggs of Passaic and John Men.

> > the politicians was the coaching parade under the direction of Charles Bassini. All the prize winners participated,

lainted Blood out. My nervous system was shattered and I became helpless. Medical treatment availed nothing. I resorted to

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